



SPLIT PERSONALITIES: Shown here are the four participants in yesterday's UGEQ debate, Saeed Mirza and Lionel Chelwynd (above) and Sharon Sholzberg and Ken Cabatoff.

Selye says discoveries arise out of accidents

by HENRY SZECHTMAN

"Truly great discoveries are unplannable and are made from the unexpected errors of experiment," said Dr. Hans Selye at a meeting of the Pre-Med Society yesterday.

"The art is selecting those laboratory accidents that have a future."

Dr. Selye said that it is now particularly fashionable to study histology, physiology and biology on the molecular level. The scientist who is "strictly concerned with nature but not with the smallest particle of nature, the molecule, is almost extinct today, even though some very great discoveries were not made on a molecular level."

"There are two roads that a scientist doing research can take," said Dr. Selye. "He can follow the road of the exact scientist or the road of the naturalist."

In essence, the approach of the exact scientist is the analytic approach in which technology and planning are extremely important.

The naturalist, however, learns by "apprenticeship and not coursemanship." He sharpens his power of observation by working side by side with his master, using his intuition and employing simple methods of technology.

ASUS OPEN FORUM

The Arts and Science candidates for the Students' Council will answer questions from the floor at today's ASUS Open Forum at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

At the forum last Thursday, the candidates presented their platforms. They are Barry Carin, Robert De Jean, Morris Goldberg, Ann McCoy, Carl Pines, Norman Segalowitz, Stephen Schechter and Bernard Weiser.

UGEQ campaign nearing end; referendum tomorrow

by PETER ALLNUTT

Today is the last chance for opponents and supporters of the decision to join UGEQ to present their case to the campus.

At 1 pm the Engineering Undergraduate Society will sponsor an open forum on the UGEQ question featuring Students' Society President Sharon Sholzberg, Daily Editor Patrick MacFadden, past President Saeed Mirza and Lionel Chelwynd, a Law student.

Tonight, Mirza and Miss Sholzberg will debate the issues in the residences.

The UGEQ campaign was highlighted yesterday with an open debate between the leaders of opposing groups.

At the debate, Ken Cabatoff and Miss Sholzberg spoke for the affirmative with Mirza and Chelwynd upholding the negative. The resolution was: "Resolved that the Students' Society of McGill University should join l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec."

Cabatoff, External Vice-President, led off the debate saying that the real issue was "whether or not we are able to find a meeting ground between the French- and English-Canadian cultures."

He said that UGEQ is not a political organisation except "as far as the people in it want it to be."

"If UGEQ wants to represent Quebec it must represent the English within Quebec," he added.

Mirza pointed out that UGEQ's report considered student syndicalism the basis for the union and said that McGill should join only if it shared this philosophy.

"Our leaders say we must join to moderate UGEQ," he said. "This is just wishful thinking."

He claimed that McGill's delegates to the UGEQ Congress "tried to be more radical than the radicals themselves."

Referring again to the report, Mirza stated that there were some who wanted UGEQ to take an independence stand for Quebec at the '66 Congress.

"This shows that the union has separatist tendencies," he added.

Miss Sholzberg said that the French universities withdrew from CUS two years ago because there was a need for a provincial union.

"It is a tragedy that they left, because regional associations within CUS were formed afterwards."

She concluded by saying that "only if we have unity here in Quebec will we have unity outside."

Chelwynd argued that "UGEQ claims to be a national union and in that sense it is different from the provincial associations of CUS."

"Whatever our position is in this province it is not within the French-Canadian nation. We are going where we should not be," he said.

A referendum on UGEQ will be held tomorrow. Ballots may be picked up at the Student Election polls.

CFUCANW formed to force referendum

by W. G. FALLS

A seven-man committee of McGill students was set up yesterday to force the SC to take a referendum on McGill's participation in a Canada that threatens to use nuclear weapons as a method of influencing governments to see its point of view.

Said Mortimer Swindle, Chairman of the newly-formed Committee For Unilateral Canadian Anti-Nuclear Weaponry (CFUCANW): "The campus as a whole cannot give its assent to a country that may use methods not in our best interests. I have still to be convinced that Strontium-90 is really the best for us in the long-term."

Asked why he felt so strongly on this issue, Swindle said, "I could not sit idly by..."

Swindle's principled stand has set off a rash of organizations on campus, all calling for referenda on various topics. One of them, calling for a Sane Approach To Hiring Little Old Ladies in campus cloakrooms, (SATHLOL) is led by ex-mountain climber Sorlig Breakwind. Said Breakwind yesterday: "I've been looking into little old ladies and I find that their constitution contains some elements I personally find disagreeable."

Other seven-man committees include one to Take Canada Out Of The World (TCOOTW), and a joint Chess Club-Fencing Club society to preserve unilingualism in the Kootenays (ULK). Open Meetings are scheduled up to and including 1967. During Expo, there will be a prize of a shorthorn heifer and a two weeks' trip to
(Continued on page 2)

McMaster may leave CUS

HAMILTON (CUP) — Student government officers at McMaster University have threatened to withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students.

In a student assembly meeting November 24, a notice of motion was given proposing that McMaster withdraw from both CUS and the Ontario Region of CUS.

Students' Union Vice-President Brian Tomlin, who seconded the move, said it was designed to "scare" students into action regarding CUS. But many assembly delegates said the motion could pass at the next meeting.

McMaster boycotted the annual ORCUS meeting at Queen's University held on November 20. It was the only Ontario university to do so. At that time, Larry Beare, McMaster Union President, said ORCUS had "bungled" all its jobs in the province.

In Ottawa, CUS President Patrick Kenniff said the motion could be very valuable if it fostered full discussion about CUS.

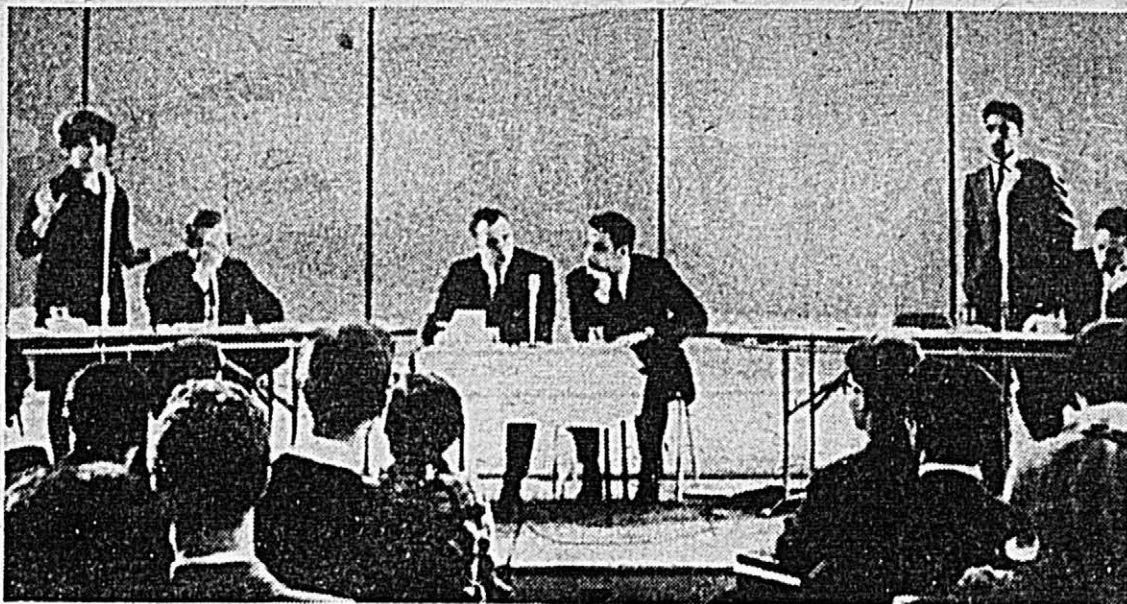
He said he hoped to address the McMaster Council soon.

SC ELECTIONS CANDIDATES

All candidates for the Students' Council elections are requested to pick up authorization forms for their scrutineers at the Students' Society Offices.

BSc MDCM STUDENTS

Years 1-4 of the BSc MDCM programme will vote in the Faculty of Arts and Science as has been the practice in previous years.



MORE UGEQ: The UGEQ situation, being debated above, is reaching a head, to be climaxed by tomorrow's referendum. For details, see page 1.

London cops cracking down on phony ID student tipplers

LONDON (CUP) — City police here are cracking down on students who borrow or lend birth certificates for drinking.

Inspector Leonard Elgie said November 18 that 14 students from the University of Western Ontario had been charged in the

last few weeks, half for using and half for supplying false proof.

One student was caught as he carried a case of beer from a beer store.

Others were charged with supplying their under-aged dates with certificates.

The 14 students are being served summonses. None spent the night in jail.

Possible penalty for supplying is up to a \$100 fine and 30 days.

Major shuffle in Polish hierarchy

Norbert Rozko, currently the External Vice-President of the Polish Association of Students at McGill, has been elected president of the Montreal branch of the Canadian Polish Youth Congress.

Regina Kaczmarek and Bozena Jurek, also currently holding executive positions in the Polish Association at McGill, were elected Treasurer and Publicity Director, respectively, of the CPYC.

CFUCANW ...

(Continued from page 1)

Ungava for the winner of Best Referendum of the Centennial. Second prize is two shorthorns and three weeks in Ungava. Third prize features a trip to Toronto.

today

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Official start of Lid Week. Union; Room 401; 1300 hours.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Open Meeting for all committees. Union, Room 123; 8 pm.

CONCERT BAND: Rehearsal. Redpath Hall; 4:30-6 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Prof. Briant on "Intelligent Investment"; Union, Room 124; 1 pm.

LUTHERANS: Recordings of interest, Augustana House, 3483 Peel; 1 pm.

SUNAC RESEARCH COMMITTEE: Meeting. Union, Room 412; 5 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Les billets pour "Lorenzaccio" en vente pour la dernière fois. Peterson Hall; 12 noon - 2 pm et 3-4 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Dr. Lenson of the Dept. of Zoology on "Mimicry". Stewart, Room S 1-4, 1 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist. Union, Room 458; 1:15 pm.

GYMNASTIC CLUB: '64 Olympic film, Gil Larose. Union, Room 457; 8:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: A Study In James by Wylam Price. Union, Room 27; 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice. Ballroom, 5 pm.

RED WING SOCIETY: General Meeting. RVC Green Room; 5 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Full Practice for "Mikado". Union, Room 307; 1 pm.

HILLEL: Major lecture forum, "Problem of God in our Day" series — Dr. D. W. Silverman on "Judaism and the Death of God". Redpath Hall; 1 pm. Rehearsal, "Gideon". Hillel House; 7 pm.

Hebrew classes, registration. Hillel House; 6:45 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES: Meeting, Foreign Policy Committee. Union, Room 26; 12 noon - 2 pm.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Prof. Laurier Lapierre on "French-

Canada Today". PSC Room 349; 8 pm.

GRADUATE PICTURES: Graduate Business, Commerce, two days only. Coronet Studios, 10-11:45 am and 2-4:45 pm.

FLYING AND NAVIGATION CLUB: Executive meeting. MacDonald Eng. Bldg.; 1 pm.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Auditions. Winter Stadium; 3 pm.

MATH SOCIETY: A. W. Tickner on "Employment Opportunities". E 117; 1 pm.

MARTLETS: Regular practice. Union, Room 307; 7 pm.

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE: Underground Information series — Discussion on the Canadian Indian with Betty Uhl. Union, Room 457; 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Counterpoint, 10 pm. Musical Wanderings. 10:30 pm.

Intramural

The Floor Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball and Ice Hockey leagues for 1966 will commence the week of Monday, January 17th. Managers and Captains are requested to notify all team members of the starting date in the new year.

Track & Harrier Pictures:

Intercollegiate Track and Harrier Pictures must be retaken on Thursday, December 2 in the Gymnasium at 6:10 pm. Attendance is essential.

Squash, Badminton and Table Tennis Tournaments will start Thursday, December 2nd, 1965.

Table Tennis — 1:00 — 2:00 — B.W.F. Room Monday through Friday

Squash — Starts at 5:45 pm

Badminton — Starts 7:00 pm — East Gym — Tuesdays and Thursdays

what's what

ANDORRA EXTENDED

Because of the success of "Andorra" the McGill Players will give two more performances this week on Thursday, December 2 and Friday, December 3 at 8:30 pm in the Union Theatre. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday at the Union Box Office at \$1 apiece for students. Many people were disappointed last week because they had not heeded the warning that the seating capacity is only 180 and it is advisable to buy tickets beforehand. This advice is still valid.

BUS PASSES

MTC bus passes will be available at the Registrar's office in Dawson Hall on Wednesday, December 1.

FOLK CONCERT

Folk Music Society members have another chance to purchase reduced-price tickets for Friday's Doc Watson concert, Wednesday from 1-2 pm, Room 413, on the fourth floor of the Union.

RED AND WHITE AUDITIONS

Thursday: Acting: 9 am-12 noon, A-M.

Acting: 2-6 pm, N-Z.

Singing: 7-10 pm, all persons.

Union Rooms B26 and B27.

Friday: Dancing: 9 am-12 noon, A-M.

Dancing: 2-6 pm, N-Z.

Singing and Dancing: 7-10 pm, all persons.

North end of Union Ballroom.

Saturday: Call-backs.

The auditions are open to anyone.

AFRICAN STUDENTS

Arrangements have been made for African Students to send home recorded Christmas messages to their families. These messages will be relayed in the various countries on Christmas Day; any student who is interested should call Tam at VI. 2-1251 Ext. 596 or 843-6922 (until 2 am) before December 6.

ASUS CLASS REPS

Arts and Science Class Representatives for first and second year will be elected on December 1.

Running for first year representative: Emile Lefort

Lorne Young

Running for second year representative: Nigel Kravs

Norman Woods

Joanne Willis and Cathy Miller were acclaimed third and fourth year representatives respectively.

HEAT

by Maureen O'Donnell

(LORNE AVE., MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1:45 AM) — The average number of days in the month of August on which the temperature goes over 90 degrees is 10, BUT in August, 1965, there were 11 days on which the temperature reached or exceeded 90°.

HISTORY & PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE SOCIETY PRESENTS

DR. A. S. BREGMAN

Speaking On

"OPERATIONALISM IN PSYCHOLOGY"

1 pm, Wednesday, December 1, Leacock 219

SORRY — NO LUNCHES

Montreal Barber Shop



\$1.25

HAIRCUT
EVERY DAY
7 BARBERS
at your disposal

1483 Mansfield St.

(Near Burnside)

TODAY, TUESDAY, NOV. 30

1 pm in Redpath Hall

LECTURE-FORUM ON

**"JUDAISM AND THE
'DEATH OF GOD'"**

THE CONCLUDING FORUM ON THE THEME
OF "THE PROBLEM OF GOD IN OUR TIME"

SPEAKER:

DR. DAVID W. SILVERMAN

of New York, translator and editor of "Philosophies of Judaism"

All Cordially Invited

Auspices B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

ISC Secretariat condemns Brazilian President Branco

(ISC) — In a general statement issued on November 20, the Secretariat of the International Student Conference condemned Brazilian President Castelo Branco's series of enabling acts, known as the "Second Institutional Act".

Decreed on October 17, the enabling acts have outlawed legitimate political activity.

The Secretariat refused to accept the arguments put forward by government spokesmen—that these measures were taken to allow further action to revitalize the Brazilian economy. Pointing out that the Charter of the International Student Conference commits the ISC Secretariat to defend and support political democracy and to struggle against militarism, the statement declared, "If Castelo Branco hopes to solve the economic problems of his country by crushing freedom of dissent and criticism, then he is deceiving the Brazilian people."

Closing its statement with a strong protest "against these repressive actions which stifle freedom of political activity and impair fundamental human liberties", the Secretariat denounced the imposition of militaristic thinking upon the nation and demanded an immediate return to constitutional practices.

"Winter Kept Us Warm"

Student feature film premieres

TORONTO (CUP) — What has been billed as "the world's first student feature film" will have its North American premiere at the Royal Ontario Museum December 9-18.

Winter Kept Us Warm, an 81-minute black-and-white film was produced by undergraduates at the University of Toronto and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute at a cost of \$8,000.

Produced and directed by 22-year old David Sector, a recent U of T graduate, the film examines a close campus friendship between two young men from different backgrounds.

Winter had its world premiere September 27 at the opening night of the Commonwealth Film Festival in Cardiff, Wales, where

it received enthusiastic notices.

The Cardiff *Western Mail* critic called it "a sensitive look at a student friendship... caught the atmosphere of university life well, with snatches of student humour, always a youthful outlook, and becoming particularly eloquent in two silent passages played out against attractive background music."

Sector began the venture last year when he placed a notice in *The Varsity*, asking "Will the Great Canadian Film be produced at U of T?" and inviting all interested students to join him in making a full-length movie.

For a camera crew and equipment, Sector went to Ryerson, where he recruited students in Photographic Arts.

All roles in the film were played by amateurs with no previous screen experience, although the four leading parts were taken by veterans of Hart House Theatre.

As soon as all the debts from *Winter Kept Us Warm* are paid off, Sector plans to start another feature, this time professional and properly financed.

AT VICTORIA U

VICTORIA (CUP) — In a campus referendum held on November 20, students of Victoria University voted to withhold \$56 of their second term fees to protest rising tuition costs.

Students' Union President Paul Williamson said that fees due in January will be withheld until students are assured the fees will not rise again next year.

The \$56 represents the increase of fees from \$372 last year to \$428 this year.

Debaters enter show biz

The Debating Union's team of George Radwanski and Mark Starowicz will appear in a televised debate on CBMT's "New Generation" programme, Tuesday evening at 7:30 pm.

They will be arguing the negative of the resolution, "Resolved: That government has the right to suppress information when it considers it in the interests of the nation."

Opposing the McGill debaters, both of whom are in second year

Arts, will be Peter Blaikie, a former McGill Gold Key debater and Rhodes Scholar, and David Angus. They are both practising lawyers.

The Radwanski-Starowicz team has a number of debating victories to its credit. Last year, they won the Rochester Institute of Technology International Tournament at Bishop's University and defeated Royal Military College in a public debate at McGill.

The chairman of the televised debate will be Dr. Stuart Smith, former president of the McGill Students' Society and also a Gold Key debater.

INTELLIGENT INVESTING

The Investment Club will present Professor P. C. Briant speaking on "Intelligent Investing". Union Room 124 at 1 pm. Everyone invited.

Dean Woods says:

"Administration is progressive"

by ELLEN ROSEMAN

Dean Woods of the Faculty of Arts and Science said yesterday that the University administration is actually more progressive than students realise.

He said that the University is seriously trying to bring about educational reforms, and criticised Donald Kingsbury and his suggestions for improvement of education in the *Daily*, as "not looking carefully into his own back yard."

As examples of the administration's progressive policy, he cited the general counselling programme set up this year for all first-year students and the formation of a Senate Educational Procedures Committee.

This committee last year held a meeting of all Quebec high school

principals to discuss entrance requirements and is planning a rehabilitation project to get together a group of first year students who failed and analyse the reasons for their failure.

He mentioned the new office of Dean of Students and said that it has been set up for more efficiency in handling student complaints in matters such as the bookstore, which would normally land on the Principal's desk.

He said that the staff is also planning to institute a faculty review programme, "to analyse

everything that the faculty does." The people working on this programme "are not afraid to attack sacred cows," and plan to make major changes which they will put into effect as soon as possible.

An example of such a "sacred cow," the Dean said, is the present policy of making students who fail wait a year until they can return. "There is not a shred of evidence that this really works," said Woods, "and in our study we want to test all these assumptions, and track down all nonsense."

WUSC planning seminars

World University Service of Canada (WUSC), is planning more Canadian Travel and Educational Seminars for next year.

Three Seminars are planned for 1966, one to take place in Western Canada, one in Ontario and Quebec, and one in the Atlantic Provinces. Similar to a "pilot project" organised by WUSC earlier this year, each travelling Seminar will enable 20 Canadian students and 20 foreign students from Asia, Africa, and the West Indies to visit a particular area of Canada.

Each programme will begin about May 20 and will last for three weeks. Activities will include: visits to places of special interest, interviews with politicians and experts, discussion groups, theatre visits, and informal social events.

The local WUS committee at McGill has been asked to nominate one student for the Western Tour, and one for the Atlantic Seminar. It is expected that travelling and accommodation expenses will be covered by a grant from the Centennial Commission.

Further information and applications can be obtained from WUS Chairman, Judy Lee.

Diem's old aide to speak on Viet Nam

Father Raymond de Jaegher, former aide and advisor to Ngo Dinh Diem, assassinated dictator of South Viet Nam, will speak on "The Situation in Viet Nam", tomorrow night at 8 pm at Newman Centre.

Father de Jaegher, who pursued his studies in England and at Louvain University, is the author of *The Enemy Within*, a book describing his experiences under Chinese Communists between 1937 and 1943.

From 1954 to 1964, Father de Jaegher lived in South Viet Nam where he founded two high schools, organised the Free Pacific Association and edited *The New Viet Nam* in Chinese, the *Free Front* in English, and the *Front de la Liberté* in French.

Literary contest

Friday, December 3 is the deadline for receiving entries to the McGill Daily Annual Literary Contest. The winning entries in either category of prose and poetry will appear in the Daily's Christmas Literary issue.

Contest rules are as follows:

1. Only McGill students are eligible. They may submit an infinite number of entries in each category.
 2. All entries must be typed double-spaced on one side of the paper.
 3. No student shall win more than one prize in either category.
 4. Prose entries should be not more than 2,000 words.
 5. Entries must not have been previously published.
 6. Entries should be placed in a plain envelope addressed to the Literary Contest, McGill Daily and left with John in the Tuck Shop.
 7. All entries become the property of the McGill Daily and may be published in the paper at any time without further acknowledgement.
 8. Entrants should sign their name, address and telephone number on their entries.
- Judges' names and details of prizes will be announced later.

errata

In yesterday's front-page story on the proposed appointment of a Dean of Students, two bodies involved with the administration of the Union were confused.

The Advisory Board, and not the Executive Managing Board as reported in the story, is a joint student-faculty body. The Executive Managing Board consists only of students.

It is the Advisory Board, and not the Executive Managing Board, that has never met.

and

The Folk Music Society's Doc Watson concert will take place in Moyse Hall Friday, December 3, and not on Thursday, as was reported in yesterday's *Daily*.

NOVEMBER 30, 1963

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 288-4231. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
RADIO-TV Printing Co.

MANAGING BOARD

Patrick D. MacFadden _____ Editor-in-Chief
Sandy Gage _____ Managing Editor
A. David McFarlane _____ Business Manager
Joy Fenston _____ Editor of NOW

DEPARTMENT HEADS
Irwin Block (News Editor); Aaron Sarna (News-features Editor); Robert Chodos (Copy Editor); Bernie Stern (Sports Editor); Bill Baker (Photography Editor); John Dufort (Archives Librarian); Ursula Lingies (Advertising Manager).

STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

no one can say I didn't go out with a bang, actually, if the bloody lights hadn't gone out I'd've been out of here long ago. my buddies chose to play boltacelli in the lounge rather than help...but did I complain? telephone buddy MAUREEN and her chicken soup and cold feet and Bostonian reference books, etc. helped while away the weary eve, while JUMPIN' JOHNNY pretended to work on his term paper.

ellen, henry, diana, psmfotthep (dean, please
bob, q baz-stern and their fold crap story,
(Continued on page 8)

Anatomy of eggheads

"The time has come to ask 'What are professors for?'. The professor's primary activity should be teaching and research, with the priority in that order, but with research a close second. His primary role should not be administration, public service, or private professional practice; if anything is to be jettisoned, those should be the first to go.

"The professor's principal function is more than lecturing. If transfer of information were enough, society could dispense with most professors, and education would become almost mechanized. The professor's most important role is to provide various forms of guidance for the students. As a result of his university experience, a student should be motivated to pursue continuing scholarship throughout his life; he should acquire a sound value system, and the capacity for independent thought. We know

that motivation and taste can be fostered by close association of students and professors — there is no evidence that television and programmed instruction are adequate substitutes for human contact."

So reads a recent editorial in the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. We, as students, cannot help but agree that lecturing should have priority over research, and that mechanical teaching devices are no substitute for human professor-student relationships. The question remains, how can we be assured of receiving the necessary guidance and at the same time be sure that a proper balance will be struck between lecturing and research? One method is by assessing student opinion of courses and lecturers so that if the administration fails to see a deficiency in a specific course with regard to material or lecturing, at least the student will be forewarned before he registers for this course. By the same token, the administration can benefit direct-

LETTERS

Post Mortem

Dear Sir,

As faculty adviser to this year's McGill Conference on World Affairs, I welcome Miss Anekstein's thoughtful and constructive critique of the conference.

Her article contains a number of points that are well taken. I agree that MCWA should shift from the broad topics that it has dealt with in the past to much narrower topics in order to permit the participants to go into questions in greater depth. I also agree that there should be more time allotted for discussion in the conference groups.

The major points she makes, though, concern the speakers and it is to these points that I wish to address myself.

In the first place there is the matter of calibre. All of the speakers at this year's conference were men with solid reputations in their fields. Some of them failed to live up to their reputations, however, and delivered talks that left something to be desired. The organizers of MCWA, or any conference for that matter, are always faced with this type of problem. We invite men with solid reputations but we cannot always be certain that these men will prepare their talks adequately. One step that might be taken would be to point out more forcefully to the speakers that they

will be addressing a fairly sophisticated audience rather than simply the general public and that they should prepare their speeches accordingly.

Secondly, there is the question of **balance in viewpoints represented**. Here I think it should be stressed that the organizers of the conference made every effort to secure a "balanced" roster of speakers (as anyone who wishes to consult the conference's files can verify). In fact, if anything the initial roster of invitees may have been overbalanced in favour of critics of US foreign policy. However, for a variety of reasons most of these critics or uncommitted observers were unable to attend. As the date of the conference drew closer and several spots on the program remained unfilled, it became necessary to obtain people of recognized stature, even though there was not as much balance as we would have liked.

Even so, I think Miss Anecke-stein underestimates the degree of balance that did exist. With two exceptions, the speakers were not partisan in their talks, although questions from the floor may have subsequently forced some of them in this direction. Where some of the speakers can be faulted is for failing to transcend an American framework of reference and failing to see the situation through the eyes of the politically and socially conscious segments of Asian and African societies. Most of the speakers, however, were quite dispassionate in the analysis of their topics. Besides, the sessions devoted to Western policies toward the developing countries, Prof. Emerson and Mr. Minifie

were quite critical of American policy, while John Holmes, a former high-ranking Canadian diplomat, presented a searching and frequently critical examination of Western approaches. This was perhaps the best speech of the conference but unfortunately only the delegates were able to hear it since it was delivered at the closing banquet.

— I might add one final point. The problems involved in obtaining not only good speakers but also a diversity of views have stemmed to a considerable extent from the relatively short period of time which the conference organizers have to obtain speakers. Hitherto the conference chairman has been appointed late in the year and could not begin work until after the final examinations. It takes a while to prepare an outline of the conference and to decide on the topics as well as the speakers. Since it is summer and most of the invitees are away, it may take a month or more from the time the invitation is extended until a reply is received (even when there is no extended mail strike to complicate matters). If the reply is negative, another invitation must be sent out, but as time passes possible invitees may be accepting other commitments which prevent their acceptance of a MCWA invitation. Fortunately this situation is being remedied this year by the appointment of the new chairman shortly after the end of the previous conference. This should give him ample time to attract speakers, before they accept other commitments.

To conclude, I think congratulations are due to David Kaufman and the students who

assisted him for such a well organized conference. Any deficiencies that may have existed were largely beyond their control.

Paul Noble,
Dept. of Economics
and Political Science.

The Habit

Dear Sir:

Permit me to comment on your published account of my recent discussion at the meeting of the Humanist Society (Nov. 25) on the theme "Non-addictive Drugs — Heaven or Hell?"

Your reporter caught and conveyed well the animated to and fro of the discussion carried on between the responsive audience and myself. He was mostly accurate in reporting the facts. (There was one major error: LSD and related drugs — contrary to your reporter — do induce rapid drug tolerance and in this respect resemble addictive drugs.)

However, despite the fact that I was frequently quoted verbatim, my statements being given out of context not only failed to communicate my own general orientation toward the problem of these new drugs (LSD - psilocybine - mescaline - marijuana-morning glory seeds) but actually reflected a somewhat distorted slant. Let me state quite clearly that I would strongly counsel any friend or member of my family against taking such a drug for the primary reason of wishing to undergo this particular experience. Apart from its possible illegality and the fact that it might turn out to be a most unpleasant experience, such an

adventure would entail a certain risk and consequently be an irresponsible undertaking. I do not believe that we have a basic right to play Russian roulette for kicks, even if the gun had a thousand chambers with only one being loaded — this being about the chance of dangerous reactions occurring in subjects who were not properly supervised while taking these drugs as an exercise in do-it-yourself ecstasy or instant transcendence.

It is true that in an entirely different society the effects of these drugs might not be worse or perhaps even less destructive than the effects of alcohol. However, we have to accept the fact that we live in a society which values such technological and scientific achievements as the telephone, the automobile, birth control and penicillin at least as much as the lost art of conversation. And how many of us would really want to exchange these and similar manifestations of progress — not only "the bomb" — for a possible increase of non-artistic creativity?

One other thing: I have received a number of letters from students who having read the article in the *McGill Daily* kindly offer themselves as volunteer subjects for drug research at the Douglas Hospital. We appreciate having these names and will undoubtedly get in touch with them when we will need volunteers. But at the present time and probably for the next three or four months no research project of this kind is being planned.

H. E. Lehmann, MD
*Douglas Hospital,
Verdun.*

ly from such a survey.

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has taken the initiative. We can't help thinking it's about time!

Of filling holes

We have had one or two complaints recently about Daily coverage of some campus events. A glance through our issues over the past few months give some indication of the sheer volume that has to be covered on a campus which has as many as 20 different meetings during one lunch hour. And the same applies during the evenings.

We are struggling to record as many of these happenings as possible. But obviously it is not humanly possible to give everyone a fair hearing; and often some events have more than their due share of publicity.

Nevertheless it is becoming increasingly clear that clubs can no longer depend completely — and we emphasize completely — on this journal for blanket coverage. The clubs that have accepted this challenge have often found valuable and imaginative alternatives. Treasure Van, which we hauled over the coals recently, is a case in point. One of their young ladies spent several days on her knees in the basement patiently creating some very attractive posters. We say, well done. Let's see if some of the upcoming events next term can follow suit instead of setting up the most elaborate guerilla tactics to force the Daily to carry all their warblings.

UGEQUERY

Sholzberg Un-Issue

Dear Sir:

Not only has the issue of McGill's continuation in UGEQ become blurred by emotionalism, socialism, syndicalism, and the whole spectrum of "other isms", but many people have also taken to judging the question on whether or not they like Sharon Sholzberg, in particular, and the Student Council, in general. The fact that the UGEQ question has been made one of confidence may bring unnecessary prejudices into the voting, unless students realize that the issues of UGEQ and of approval of Council action, although connected, are not exactly the same. The decision on UGEQ is too important to be blurred by any other matters.

Nick Custon, BA 3
Douglas Freake, BA 3

Clarification

Dear Sir,

It appears that I must clarify the views which I expressed at an open meeting of the Commerce Undergraduate Society on Friday last.

In saying that McGill should be in UGEQ I went on to say that we should be represented on "a provincial organization" not "this provincial organization" as was reported in the *McGill Daily* on Monday, November 29.

This distinction becomes essential since no mention was made of qualifications which I stipulated at that meeting.

One of these qualifications was that English-speaking delegates should have official language recognition.

Further, I stated no percentage or ratio figure with regards to a combined membership "consisting of English-speaking universities and Collège Classiques"; neither did I combine these two groups in any way in discussing the UGEQ issue.

Malcolm King, BCom 3

The Glory That Was McGill

Dear Sir,

Bravo!... Finally the McGill student bureaucrats have been forced to ruffle their feathers and rise from their roosts to convince the ignorant electorate to vote for UGEQ.

Since they never have to seek re-election and actually believe that they are not constitutionally bound by a decision taken at an open meeting or referendum, it is rarely that they have their actions challenged by the electorate once they gain power. They feel most uneasy when the interest of the campus is aroused and one of their pet projects is jeopardized.

There is an important unpublished fact that a motion was introduced up at the Students' Council meeting of October 20, asking for a referendum on UGEQ before we had become members. It read as follows: "that the Students' Council request the chairman of the Stu-

dents' Council to announce an open meeting for the purpose of holding a referendum on the question of McGill's participation in UGEQ". It should be noted that this was a request and not a demand, since the latter would be unconstitutional. The count was six for and six against, which left the chairman to cast the deciding vote. It seems indicative of the spirit in which we became members of UGEQ that the chairman voted against this resolution.

In the ideological civil war that has been raging for the past week, both sides have sought to shield the students from the basic issue which will help us to arrive at a decision at this crucial turning point in the student affairs of McGill.

In making his choice, each student must decide whether or not he believes in the fundamental philosophy underlying UGEQ. This is expressed in the Preamble to its Declaration of Rights and Duties. Some of the more important concepts involve a person's inalienable right to an education, the fact that the student is a young intellectual worker and a responsible citizen with the duties of rendering the maximum in his studies. He must also work for the material welfare and cultural and social enlargement of his fellow citizens, and fight against all forms of exploitation. Any political affiliation is rejected.

So much for the theory, but what will be role of UGEQ in practice? Hopefully, the student will be able to play a constructive role in the evolution of Quebec without becoming a dogmatic crusader against issues, all aspects of which he is as yet unequipped to understand.

We must make sure that this worthy philosophy lives up to its aspirations of providing students with the unique role which they are so well suited to play. How disastrous it would be if syndicalism became merely a justification for student salaries. The final glorious days of Rome saw increasing use of mercenaries and professional mourners. Can you see the day when the professional student demonstrator marches for his government stipend?

Evelyn Bloomfield
George Kubanek
Gerry Ross

History Repeats

Dear Sir,

Not so very many weeks ago, a little girl by the name of Sarah Collinson (BA-1) stirred up considerable indignation among the more intelligent students at this university by expressing her desire to see apartheid maintained in South Africa. I trust that she is now more enlightened.

In the *Daily* of November 22 history seems to be repeating

itself. This time we have a little boy. His name is William Collingsworth. He (shall we call him W.C. for short?) is in BA 1 also, and he too supports a form of apartheid, only the victims are French-speaking Canadians.

At once I feel a sense of pity for Master Collingsworth, since he is, after all, surely a product of what must be an impoverished environment; yet I am not so tolerant and understanding of this kind of insensitive bias that I do not feel compelled to damn him and his ilk for their narrow-mindedness.

Brian Sauderson, BA 4

Political Ploys

Dear Sir:

On Wednesday, the skeptical and misinformed students of McGill will blindly go to the polls to vote on a referendum which will decide the fate of McGill.

In a recent telephone survey (November 23), fifty percent of the students I spoke to were completely ignorant of the December 1st referendum. Of those who had been "informed", only one-half intended to vote.

Those who supported McGill's withdrawal from UGEQ had various reasons — each of which contains a fallacy.

The reasons given, in order of importance, are:

1) "Personal dislike for Miss Sholzberg's approach to have Council ratify McGill's entry into UGEQ. By voting against this crucial issue, the defeat of the bill will be interpreted by Miss Sholzberg as a vote of non-confidence and she will subsequent-

ly resign from the presidency."

Firstly, the significance of the UGEQ issue is of more importance and longer duration than Miss Sholzberg's term of office. By withdrawing from UGEQ, we would not spite Miss Sholzberg — we would prevent McGill from having a voice in the organization officially representing all Quebec students. Hence, by losing our voice in UGEQ, we would be subject to the decisions negotiated between UGEQ and the provincial government while having no say in negotiations...

Secondly, if withdrawal from UGEQ is passed, there is no guarantee that Miss Sholzberg will resign. She has nothing to gain by stepping down from her post since she cannot seek re-election.

2) "We will have to relinquish our membership in CUS." This is UNTRUE!

On October 25, three members of the UGEQ Executive came to McGill to negotiate the terms of our entry. At that time, it was suggested that McGill be allowed dual membership in UGEQ and CUS for a ten-month trial period.

On October 28, in Quebec City, the resolution to admit McGill was passed AFTER an amendment deleting the clause stipulating that McGill would have to choose between UGEQ and CUS after ten months was passed. McGill is presently a member of both CUS and UGEQ and can remain in this strategic position indefinitely. Thus, the referendum is not a question of CUS or UGEQ, it is a question of CUS AND UGEQ or CUS!

3) "UGEQ is unilingual." Until four weeks ago UGEQ was a completely French-Canadian organization devoted to the problems of French-speaking Quebecers; it really was quite logical that the official language of UGEQ be French. However, when McGill, Sir George Wil-

liams, and Marianopolis were given membership in the provincial union, UGEQ immediately declared English a working language by the overwhelming majority of 60-8.

4) "We are not in favour of free education."

CUS approved the principle of free education months before UGEQ.

The main arguments against UGEQ have been stated and their fallacies shown.

I feel that this letter would be incomplete if Mr. Lionel Chetwynd's proposals, expressed at the debate, were unanswered.

First, many students are under the impression that if McGill remains in UGEQ she must take part in workers' strikes. The resolution to picket the La Grenade Shoe Factory was passed at the UGEQ Congress on November 1, 1965, with the understanding that this march was a "Token Gesture", showing that our sympathies lay with the workers. I think Mr. Chetwynd implied that the La Grenade protest was the first of many such protests that UGEQ intended to organize. The public was misled.

Secondly, Mr. Chetwynd's feeble plea for McGill to institute an English Quebec students' union was insincere. Why was he not working toward his goal of an English-Quebec union last summer or prior to the UGEQ conference? It was not until the resolution to fire Patrick MacFadden as Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily* last month, that Mr. Chetwynd made his debut.

It is an old political trick to spread rumours and cast doubts on an issue or about a candidate just before an election. The electorate is swayed by the rumours. By the time the rumours are shown false and the doubts removed, the election is over and the damage is done. Let us hope that this will not be the case at McGill. — Leon Gold

(Continued on page 6)

FROM THE IVORY TOWER:

A Day of Decision

The decision of whether or not McGill ought to join UGEQ involves far more than the role of McGill in student affairs; it also will decide our role in Quebec and Canada.

During the years of the Quiet Revolution, we have been content to act as a mediating force between Quebec and the rest of Canada. McGill would, as it were, act as a window to Canada's West and East. We would explain the "why's" of Quebec to the other provinces. We would be the honest brokers. This position may seem satisfactory to many but it has inherent within it dangers of a very great magnitude which must be recognized: it is not enough for McGill to play the role of detached observer and sympathetic reviewer — it may give us a sense of achievement, and even of superiority, to be the eyes and voice for English Canada but this was not intended to be our function. McGill, it must be remembered, is not only located in Quebec, it is also part of Quebec. We must not only be observers, therefore, of what Quebec is doing but must also be participants.

Can any one of us honestly blame those French students who have been quick to point out our unwillingness to take part in Quebec's vibrant march for progress? Can any one of us call these people prejudiced when they say that we have sought to remain isolated and apart? Separatism may be a

French Quebec idea — Separation, however, is purely English Quebec. For we have at every moment kept ourselves aloof and separate from Quebec's march forward. It is time we join it so that we too can shape Quebec's future.

And therein lies the danger of our remaining observers: we leave it to our French compatriots to decide what Quebec will be tomorrow and abdicate not only our right but also our obligation to take part in this decision. We are citizens of Quebec; what takes place in our province affects us as directly as it does our French speaking colleagues. Surely it is in our interest, therefore, to determine that those policies made satisfy our needs and aspirations also. Both English and French Quebecers must contribute to our province's development.

A first step towards this objective can be taken on December 1. The English students of Quebec have been invited to join hands with the French students. This invitation may very well be an indication of the role we want to play. It is vital to our future that we vote "YES" in the referendum. We urge you, the students of McGill, as we have urged our members of the McGill Liberal Club to vote on December 1 and to vote "YES". Let your vote call for a united Quebec.

McGill Liberal Club

Ends And Means

Dear Sir:

Before answering the letter of Mr. Leyton-Brown, President of the IRC, we should like to make it clear to all concerned that each of the points raised in his letter of November 22 was discussed at a meeting held on Wednesday, the 10 November, between approximately 10 members of the IRC and the four members of the Committee on Residences, and it was agreed without apparent dissent that the Committee, in co-operation with the IRC, was to hold five meetings at the five residences, between the 22 November and the 2 December. The meeting was terminated only when no-one from the IRC had further "queries" or suggestions. At the end of the meeting the Chairman of the Committee dictated the terms of reference to Mr. Leyton-Brown and the delegate from Molson Hall, and Mr. Muller and he left their telephone numbers with them should any questions arise. It was therefore with the greatest of surprise that the members of the Committee learned of the IRC's cancellation of the projected meetings. This move, which was a negation of their policy as of 10 November, was decided upon at a meeting of the IRC on 17 November.

Of the possibility of such reversal and of the questions which were to arise at the meet-

ing, the Committee was left completely unaware. It was not until four days later, on 21 November, that any official attempt was made to inform the Committee and this only after certain members of the Committee had learned unofficially of the change in policy, and had requested confirmation or denial of the rumours.

In answer to Mr. Leyton-Brown's letter, we repeat that:

i) our aims are expressed fully in our terms of reference, given to the IRC on 10 November;

a) to study the structure of, and conditions in, the residences, and the attitudes of administration and students to the same;

b) to make recommendations to the SC regarding the above and to present a report embodying its conclusions.

We had hoped to be able to put forward basic constructive proposals concerning improvements of benefit to residents and administration alike, if such suggestions appeared desirable after our meeting with all those concerned with residence life. ii) Our report was to be submitted to the External Affairs Branch of the SC, and would have appeared in the *Daily*.

iii) Our terms of reference call upon us to make suggestions, not to implement them. Such implementation would necessarily mean co-operation between the administration, the Students Council, and the resident students.

iv) It is not our purpose to

discuss the motivation of the SC in setting up our committee. Suffice it to point out that our committee is part of a general review of the students' position in relation to the University.

v) As must be readily evident, the rapid completion of any study, once conceived, is of benefit to all concerned. The early presentation of a report allows early discussion of and action on its recommendations and releases committee members for other work, such as individual studies.

After enumerating his questions, Mr. Leyton-Brown goes on to request "an honest reply", a phrase which implies that the IRC does not consider the answers given on 10 November to be honest. However, we are left in the dark as to the cause for Mr. Leyton-Brown's doubts concerning our honesty, for he asks no supplementary questions and gives no source for his apprehension. The very fact that the IRC has asked no new questions, and therefore can expect no new information, would seem to indicate that the lack of honesty lies with them, as they have refused, both publicly and privately, to divulge the sources of and causes for their scepticism concerning the motives of the Committee and the SC. It might be noted that there is also a note of hypocrisy in the referred-to letter, for although mentioning the possibility of being "in a position to assist the Committee wherever possible", the IRC has thus far

demonstrated its good-will towards the Committee by promising co-operation one week, withdrawing it the next, and not troubling even to inform the people concerned for most of a week. Thus, it is the conclusion of the Committee that the queries advanced in the letter of Mr. Leyton-Brown are so many red herrings and an honest report of what was said at the IRC meeting of 17 November would be appreciated, since the committee concerned would then be fully informed.

Ian Robertson
Andy Muller
Steve Schecter

UQUEBURY...

(Continued from page 5)

Long, Long Ago

Dear Sir,

Once upon a time, not long ago, we young, intellectual WASPs were all in favour of the quiet revolution.

When Pearson said "Quebec is not a province like the others", we agreed. When Lesage declared French the priority language in Quebec, we said "but of course. Surely the 80 per cent has priority." And when Pearson, Diefenbaker and Lesage called for socialization of certain professional services (medicare) we said, "what took them so long?"

Now all has changed. When a union of students comes out in favour of these same ideas, it is proof that this group is separatist and socialist. Why have

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1965

we let ourselves be seduced and coerced into fearing and fighting that in which we believe?

We fight because of fear.

We fear the unknown.

We vote no because of ignorance.

Mark London, B Arch 2

Letters

The *Daily* invites correspondence on all issues from its readers. Letters should be short, typed double-spaced on one side of the paper and addressed to the Editor. The *Daily* reserves the right to edit for the sake of brevity. Letters should be handed to the receptionist at the *Daily* offices in the basement.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room B-41, Basement, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer
RIDES

TRANSPORTATION WANTED to and/or from FLO-RIDA around December 15 - January 1. Will share driving, expenses. Or do you need same? 276-9123.

TO LET

Rooms on JEANNE MANCE NEAR PINE, \$20 up monthly. All facilities. Information: 739-8963.

Room in furnished apartment close to campus. Reasonable rent. Females only. Call 844-1293. After 6 pm 631-1245.

FOR SALE

One 1962 AUSTIN 850 STATION WAGON. Good Condition, Fully Equipped. Never Raced. Spare Engine Available. \$425. Call Mr. Bird: 637-3725.

MCGILL BLAZER — lined Woman's Blazer from Irving's, size 14, used. Call Margaret, 937-4555 after 6.

DOUBLE CONTINENTAL BED. Good Condition. \$25.00. Phone Glenda, evenings, 279-5574.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE. Contact Harvey Rayman at 486-5784 Day or Evening. Convenient Payment Plan.

Lute, German, 7 course Elizabethan with case, highest quality. Asking 265 dollars. Call 849-4171, Extension 1003 after 9 pm.

Available: Air Tickets to Miami/perfect for McGill Students/down December 17, up January 4/call Ron: DO. 6-3270.

1 PAIR BLIZZARD METALLICS 210 cm Giant Sialom. Never even been drilled for bindings. Call George: RE. 7-4787.

WANTED

Science or Engineering students — Tutor Coed in SET THEORY (NEW MATH). Phone Kathy: 733-5982 after 6 pm.

LOST

GREEN BOOK BAG, Friday, November 19. Keep the bag if you want, but give me the notes. Reward. Call Sandy at 849-1550.

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES in brown case. Near Campus on Wednesday. Reward. Franks AV. 8-0643.

GOLD SIGNET RING Bearing Inscription "Fide et Virtute". Lost between Forbes Fields and University Centre. \$10 Reward. Call RE. 8-3719.

TYPIST

Typist, experienced in theses, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. Reasonable rates. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

Typing: Theses, Lectures, Notes, Manuscripts, Essays and Stencils, 489-4522.

MISCELLANEOUS

Light Ideal Hmml! Funnee HeeHeel! Heel Hmml! Snigger! MooHooHoo! YukYukuu... MMH?? Cough! Excuse Me! Pencil. Paper. Quick. "FIG LEAF", University Centre Switchboard.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS! Hear Prof. Lemon of the Zoology Department speak on the subject of "MIMICRY". 1 pm, Tuesday, November 30, S 1-4.

"NO ONE FAILS TO RESPOND TO DOC WATSON". Doc will appear Friday at Moyses Hall. Get out there and RESPOND.

Come, Come to the McGill a Go-Go. Seven Bands, 8 Go-Go Girls, University centre December 4.

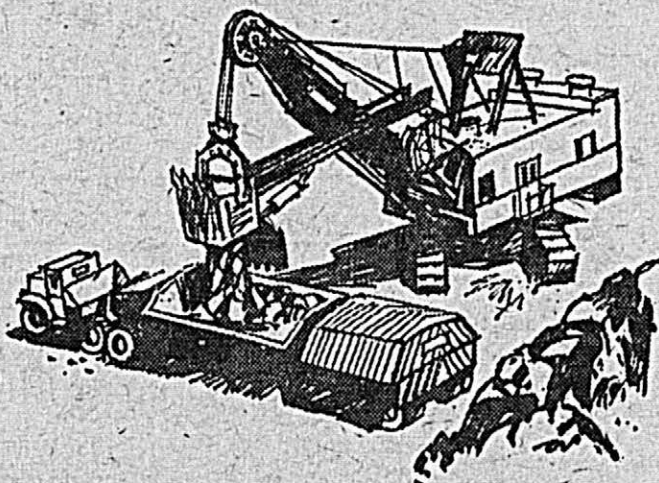
WHAT? Olympic Gymnastic film in B23-24 of University Centre on Tuesday, November 30 at 8:30 pm. Commentary by CANADIAN CHAMPION, GIL LAROSE.

ASUS Speaker Programme presents ROGER LEMELIN, noted Quebec author of "THE PLOUFFE FAMILY" on "Les Plouffe Revisited". 12 noon-1 pm, Thursday, December 2, L-26.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions! Telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

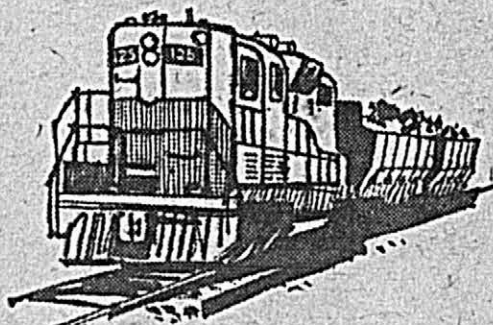
BAD GRADES? Quit worrying, call Satyan at VI. 5-6921. If not available, leave message. Excellent coaching in Physics, Chem., Math with reasonable rates.

A Career in Iron Ore!



IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA AND QUEBEC NORTH SHORE AND LABRADOR RAILWAY

SEPT-ILES, P.Q. — SCHEFFERVILLE, P.Q. — LABRADOR CITY, Nfld.



Career opportunities are offered in

- ▶ GEOLOGY
- ▶ MINING ENGINEERING
- ▶ GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING
- ▶ CIVIL ENGINEERING
- ▶ MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- ▶ ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- ▶ METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,
IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA,
SEPT-ILES, P.Q.

Our representatives will be pleased to meet with you when they visit your campus on

December 2, 3

Interested in a career in Business?

Here's why you may belong in Marketing Management:

Of all the jobs available in Business, none offers as wide a range of responsibility as Marketing Management.

For this reason, only the best men achieve success in it. For this reason, the rewards of that success are substantial.

A manufactured product moves from the factory to the home, and the man who makes it happen is The Marketer. His is the challenge to translate an idea into a profit. His is the challenge to organize the talents and knowledge of a score of professional specialists, to make certain the products he markets are well produced and imag-

inatively packaged, intelligently priced and efficiently distributed, attractively displayed and persuasively advertised.

Given the right intellectual equipment, most of the knowledge that the Marketer needs can be taught: the application of Sales Analysis, Market Research, Financial Controls. But it is the intangibles—the drive, the business imagination, the leadership skills, the uncommon sense—that separate the Managers from the Managed.

If you feel that you have the potential to accept this unique management challenge, you may belong in Marketing.

Interested in a career in Marketing Management?

Here's why you should talk Brand Management with Lever Brothers:

The Lever Brothers Brand Manager is Marketing Management in its most definitive form. Skill and judgment such as his have helped make the Lever Brothers parent company, Unilever Limited, the sixth largest corporation in the world.

He deals every day in the most dynamic, highly competitive sales environment in the country: The marketing of low-priced, high-turnover packaged goods. Laundry products, household cleaners, floor waxes. Toilet soaps, dentifrices, cosmetics. Food.

He interprets product and market research, studies competitive brand developments, reacts with decision to overnight changes in the marketing climate. He draws on the expertise of a dozen corporate departments, involving such specialists as chemists, engineers, package designers, television producers, sales managers. He co-

ordinates the creative output of four of Canada's leading advertising agencies. And withal, he maintains realistic profit objectives for the two or three brands for which he has responsibility.

He matches his skills and judgment in adroit and sophisticated competition for the hardest-won consumer dollar there is, performing the most demanding, most rewarding business job there is.

Could you make it in that company? Then arrange with the McGill Placement Service for an interview with Lever Brothers.

December 2nd & 3rd
McGill Placement Service

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED
TORONTO, ONTARIO

Sports Profile

Athlete of the Week

In Saturday's exciting hockey game against the Toronto Blues, the one driving force for the Redmen all night was diminutive center, Skip Kerner. Coach Dave Copp claims that "Skip never plays a bad game."

A graduate of Westmount High, Skip is a fourth year Science student who plans to enter medicine at McGill. After playing for the Hockey Indians in his freshmen year, he joined the Redmen and has been with the senior squad



SKIP KERNER
steady performer

since. The leading scorer on the Red team last season, he is an assistant captain this year.

Skip began playing organized hockey when he was eight years old, but he doesn't remember when he put on his first pair of skates: "I think I was born on a pair of skates."

Until he came to McGill, he never failed to lead his league

in scoring. Skip played two years of mosquito, two years of pee wee, one year of bah-tam in a city all-star league and three years for Snowdon in the Metro League. In his last season in the Metro League, in addition to winning the scoring title, he was awarded the Marc Rheume Trophy as the Most Gentlemanly Player.

Hockey is not the only sport in which Skip excels. At Westmount, he played both junior and senior football and captained the senior team in his graduating year. As a freshman, he toiled for the Indians and went on to the Redmen in his sophomore year.

Skip sees this season's hockey Redmen club as much improved over last year. "We're much better, especially at defence. The only trouble is that the veterans, including myself, aren't producing." He believes that "the Redmen should be able to reach the first division this year." He thinks Toronto, Western and l'Université de Montréal as the teams to beat.

Looking back to Saturday's close contest with the Blues, Skip says: "We played as well as might be expected at this time of year, particularly against first place Toronto. Although man for man they may have a better squad, we were able to stay with them all the way."

Bernie Stern

Redmen hockey

Veterans not producing

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

Before the current hockey campaign began, Redmen coach Dave Copp felt his team would start slowly and gain momentum as the season progressed. It was Copp's contention that with six rookies the club would take time before it "jelled".

True to Copp's prediction, the Redmen are off to a sluggish start, losing two of their first three games while yielding fifteen goals and scoring just five. However, it is not the freshmen that are holding back the team; it is the veterans who are not producing.

Bert Halliwell has been a bitter disappointment thus far while Rich Ripstein, Rick Moore and Rick Gordon are playing much below their capabilities. Only John Tibbits, Dave Flam, Skip Kerner and goalie Ken Walters have shown the form that can be expected of them.

Three new faces on defence, Jim Bedford, Mike Jenkins, and Courtney Pratt have performed admirably. Roger Helal, a former Indian star rearguard has been erratic thus far, but Copp feels he will overcome his problems.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Roger has the talent to play in this league. It's only a matter of time before he improves."

The bench is deeper than last season but Redmen are not so rich in talent that they can afford to carry players who are not carrying their share of the load. They must start scoring.

raboy's last mashead... (Continued from page 4)

bill, joel, squire, fold HONEY. i have tired blood, good-bye.
announcement: for weather forecast, see page 2.
patience is a virtue, old boy.
edgar says, hole on page 8, fill it, okay, i say.
on the hot line, they're checking the texts, but i'm one step ahead of them, heh heh.
allright is fold, and block, you i won't even mention.
i refuse to die without my vegetable soup.
diamond taxi drivers never die, they just run down but-chison street brandishing fire extinguishers. chow.

MARC

Redmen cagers host Campanorama

by GREG KING

Coach Tom Mooney's Redmen cagers unsheath their tomahawks tonight against the Campanorama Campers in an effort to avenge an earlier 100-52 loss.

So far, the squad has been unable to make its mark, dropping all three of its games. Coach Mooney has not been pleased with the team's showing, and unless there is some improvement, blood may spill.

The squad definitely has the potential, but to Mooney's mind, the absence of all-out effort has been a major factor in the team's poor showing.

Some players have nevertheless showed that they can produce. George Lengvari's playing has been a consolation as he is scoring more this season and fouling out less. Stu McLean has been hustling all the way, but has been unable to break into the scoring column.

Bruce Randall has been rebounding well, but has also had trouble scoring. Perhaps further

competition will enable the team to find the range.

The opposition for tonight's game will again feature George Bork and Alex Garrow. With stars such as these, the game promises to be fast-moving and high-scoring.

Coach Mooney feels that a victory will greatly lift team spirit. The game will be played at 8 pm in the Currie gym.

**Talk over your
future with
the Bell
employment reps
when they visit
your campus on**

December 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10

**GRADS-TO-BE IN:
ENGINEERING
AND
COMMERCE**

(men & women)

Set up that interview
appointment through your
Placement Office now!



Bell Canada